Registrar

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Middlebury Campus

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VOL. XXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 25, 1925 No. 22

B. A. HAZELTINE TO BE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF MEN'S COLLEGE

To Take Over Disciplinary Functions of Dean's Office Immediately

IS AT PRESENT IN MATHEMATICS DEPT.

Dean Wiley to be Allowed More Time for Vocational Work

Mr. Burt A. Hazeltine, now of the department of Mathematics, will shortly assume the duties of Associate Dean of the Men's College according to a statement recently released from the office of the Dean.

The decision to create the office of Associate Dean is the result of the ever increasing duties attendant upon the office, particularly in the line of personnel work and vocational guidance, all of the responsibility of which together with the regulation of the discipline of the men's college now rests entirely upon Dean Wiley. By this new arrangement Mr. Hazeltine will for the remainder of this semester take over the regulation of attendance and at the commencement of the next college year assume entire charge of the administration of faculty regulations, and such other duties as appertain to the enforcement of discipline. The transference of these duties to the Associate Dean will allow Dean Wiley time to devote more attention in the future to the investigation of candidates for admission, personnel work, and vocational guidance, in which he is particularly interested. As formerly Dean Wiley will continue to have charge of the admission of new students, assignment of scholarship funds and student employment.

For the present Mr. Hazeltine will maintain office hours at the Dean's office, North Entry, Painter Hall, Tuesdays from 11:30 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 2:30 on Tuesdays. Those desiring other appointments can secure them through Miss Walker, Secretary to the Dean. Mr. Hazeltine is a graduate of Tufts College of the class of 1913, and has since held positions in the mathematical departments of both colleges and high schools. He has taught at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Rollins College, Florida, and at Tufts. He came here last fall from Framingham, Mass., where he was head of the Mathematical Department of the High School and Supervisor of mathematics in the Junior High. During the war Mr. Hazeltine was the executive officer in charge of the Navy Radio School at Newport, R. I.

Sigma Kappa Formal Held at Addison House

The annual formal dance of Sigma Kappa was held Saturday evening at the Addison House. The decorations were in maroon and lavender, the fraternity colors, and were evident in streamers and panels decorated with conventional designs. The music was furnished by Jack Lee's orchestra. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Jay J. Fritz, Miss Ruth Temple and Miss Marion L. Young. Miss Agnes Mackay '25, Dorothy Haynes '26, Ruth Jackson '26, Marion Morgan '27 and Marguerite Kent '28 were the committee in charge.

An illustrated lecture was given at the meeting of the Germona club held last night.

MEN SEND TRIBUTE TO MOREY'S FATHER

Herbert E. Morey Passes Away in Malden; Was First Baseball Captain at Mass. Aggies

At a special meeting of the men's college yesterday it was voted to send a floral tribute to the funeral of Coach Morey's father, Herbert E. Morey, who passed away in Malden, Mass., on Sunday. Coach Morey's father had the distinction of being captain of the first baseball team at Massachusetts Agricultural College, being graduated from there in 1872. He was a life-long supporter of baseball and football. For 30 years he never missed a baseball game in the national league and was personally acquainted with Dan and Charley Nichols, and many other famous old-timers.

FACULTY CLUB HOLDS BANQUET AT ADDISON

Prof. Kingsley is Toastmaster; Interesting Speeches Fill Evening's Program

Middlebury's Faculty Club held its first banquet and open evening Monday evening, March 23, at the Addison House. A very fine dinner was served at six o'clock, with an interesting program of speeches during the evening. This is the first banquet which the club has ever held, but Prof. J. S. Kingsley, who is president of the organization, expressed the opinion that similar meetings would be held once or twice every year. Over ninety members of the faculty, administration, and guests were present.

Professor Kingsley as toastmaster, gave action to the meeting and very capably introduced the speakers of the evening.

Professor Brown, the first speaker, told of the rise and development of athletics in college and spoke of the moral force which they have become. He believed that athletics would become more and more the developer not only of physique, but of moral manhood.

Professor Bryant spoke of the stars under the solar system and of the stars a million light years away; of one star, which if placed where our sun is would extend out into space as far as Mars.

Professor Burrage told of a committee of about thirty in New York who have been selected to censor plays. This play jury is made up of many prominent interests, and represents art, morals, play profession, etc. The function of the committee is to censor all plays in the hope that the police force will help them.

Professor Perrin gave a report of a committee sent out from Dartmouth through the United States and Great Britain to find out what an ideal college education should consist of.

Professor House spoke of the Aid for the Farmer. He thought that some of the troubles of the farmer were imgined. He thought that the farm loan banks might do the farmer much good, but that cooperation in purchasing supplies and in distributing products would aid him much more.

Professor Kline spoke of the future of the Faculty Club, and advocated a club house.

President Moody in his closing speech replied to the suggestion of a club house and said that it was an excellent idea, but that unless some unexpected means were provided there was no immediate prospect of such a building.

DEBATERS PRIMED FOR HOTTEST CONTEST OF SEASON TONIGHT

Strong and Experienced Trio to Meet Vermont on the Supreme Court Question

BATTLE OF WITS IN MEAD CHAPEL

Middlebury's Best are Pitted With Selected Men From Rival Institution

The high point of the debating season is to be reached tonight when at eight o'clock in the Mead Memorial Chapel three of the best men that Middlebury has turned out in the past three years will go onto the platform to meet a picked team from the University of Vermont in what promises to be one of the best forensic contests ever heard at Middlebury. The arguments of the Black Panther orators will be against the policy of giving to Congress the right to pass a measure over the veto of the Supreme Court.

The members of the debating club have worked throughout the season with the end in view of pitting their best men and their most forceful arguments against the team from Burlington. The Green and Gold has won from Middlebury in debating during the past two years, but will have to produce the most weighty arguments with an abundance of oratory to put them across if they expect to gain a third successive victory. The men who are to represent Middlebury in tonight's contest are Dana S. Hawthorne '26, Oscar W. Cooley '25 and Malcolm T. Anderson '25 with John J. Leary '25, acting as alternate. Judging on the basis of past performance, this is the strongest team that could be put together. All of the men have proven by their performances in intercollegiate debates in the past that they know their subject.

Hawthorne, although the only junior on the team has taken part in more intercollegiate contests than any one else in college. Last year he participated in three and thus far this year he has taken part in three. He is an unusually interesting speaker. He was the winner of the Wetherell prize last year and is managing the team during the present season. Cooley, who is an unusually clear and logical thinker, made a very good showing in the Tufts debate two weeks ago. Anderson is the only one of the three who has spoken on the home platform this year. His performance against Maine was a most creditable one. He is one of the most fiery speakers on the Middlebury squad. Leary, a new man in debating this year, has proven to be the find of the season. He has made an excellent showing in both debates that he has participated in. He is working with the team as alternate.

Vermont, however is also planning to put her best men into the contest in an effort to retain her supremacy. The affirmative team which was originally picked and which lost to St. Michael's has been reorganized and strengthened. S. Burton Heath '26 of Groton and

(Continued on page 3)

Dance at Alpha Sig House

Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Sigma Phi held an informal at the Alpha Sig house Saturday evening, with music by Higgins, Adams and Wright. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Moreno LaCalle and Coach and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

MARSHALL M. KLEVENOW, GRIDIRON HERO AND BASEBALL STAR, PICKED AS COACH OF TWO MAJOR SPORTS AT MIDDLEBURY

NEW COACH

MARSHALL M. KLEVENOW '25
Who is to Take Coach Morey's Place

HEARTY APPROVAL OF NEW COACH IS HEARD

Favorable Comment Given by Teammates on Choice of Klevenow

Members of the football team seemed well pleased with the selection of Klevenow as head coach for next year. Captain Potter who will lead the football team next season made the following comment, "Every man on the club is pleased to hear of Klevenow's appointment and with the backing of the student body we can look forward to a successful season.

Coach Morey to whom Klevenow was the right hand man of last season made the following statement to the Campus: "Am happy that Klevenow has accepted. He is extremely capable, a fine example, clean and square. He will make good.

Seniors of next year's team were overjoyed at his selection and expressed extreme confidence in the outcome of the season. Some of the comment follows:

"Gus" Mullen: "The only logical man."

"Fritz" Ehlert: "Character, personality and ability make Klevenow the man for the position."

"Shorty" Rice: "Klevenow is the logical man for the position and will have the co-operation of the men and the support of the student body."

"Harry" Frank: "The best possible man that could be procured under the conditions."

"Al" Brosowsky: "I know that Middlebury is indeed fortunate in securing Klevenow as head coach. The men will work twice as hard for 'Marsh' as coach as they did for him when he was captain. It certainly presages a successful season in Football."

"Bill" Rice: "Klevenow knows football as taught by Coach Morey and the continuation of such a system should bring fine results."

"Bill" McLaughlin: "I look forward to next fall because I realize another year under Klevenow will mean another successful season."

"Barney" Gruggel: "Continuing the present system is the best thing for the team."

"Joe" Novotny: "The only logical step the authorities could have made."

Delta Upsilon Holds Informal

The D. U.'s entertained at their house last Saturday evening with dancing to the music of Conley and Egan. Professor and Mrs. Voter and Mrs. Hay acted as chaperones.

The Task of Directing Team Which He Captained Last Fall Given to "Klev"

MUCH APPROVAL OF CHOICE IS HEARD

System of Coaching Installed by Coach Morey is to be Continued

By PAUL WOLFSKEHL, JR.

Marshall Klevenow will coach the football and baseball teams next year. Selected after much deliberation, the captain of last year's football team will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Coach Morey.

Klevenow seems the only logical man for the position. With a team of veterans who have been schooled under Morey, it seemed a foolish move to change the system. Coming as it does before the hardest football season that a Middlebury football team has ever faced, playing games with Harvard and Yale on consecutive Saturdays, the decision is looked upon as a wise one.

A statement from the President's office contains the gist of the matter: The position of coach for football and baseball left vacant by the resignation of Coach Morey, has been offered to the captain of last fall's football team, Marshall Klevenow, and he has accepted. Klevenow was selected in preference to any from a large number of applicants for the position, because of his qualities of leadership and his familiarity with the prevailing system of coaching at Middlebury. Before the step was taken the advice of prominent men in the football world was sought. President Moody consulted the late Walter Camp, Tad Jones, Mr. Stagg of Chicago and a number of others. It was the consensus of opinion that, notwithstanding a certain lack of experience in coaching, Klevenow has the qualities which would offset this lack. The alumni who have been consulted pledge themselves to the assistance of Klevenow to the utmost of their ability, and he will receive valu-

(Continued on page 4)

Court Title at Stake In Big Game Tonight

The second game of the interfraternity basketball championship series will be played in the gym tonight. If Alpha Sigma Phi triumphs over Delta Kappa Epsilon tonight they will win the championship, as they were returned the victors in the first game.

The Alpha Sig line-up will be strengthened by the presence of their star, Marshall Klevenow, who was out of town for the first game. The Dekes, however, hope to turn the tables on their opponents tonight, and even up the series, which, will then necessitate the playing of another game for the title. A tight contest is expected tonight, as the first game was exeremely close ,the Alpha Sigs winning 16-13.

VACATION DATES

The Easter vacation will start at 11 o'clock, April 3, and will extend until 8 o'clock, April 14, the dates originally announced, according to a statement given out this morning from the President's office.

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Is College Worth While?

Economics teaches us that as the supply of a product increases the value of that product tends to decrease. If that is true, then what becomes of the hundreds and thousands who are graduated every year from our colleges and universities? Is the value of the college-trained man impaired because of the vast number of contemporaries?

It hardly seems as though it is. Men continue to enter college and prepare for their life work. Firms still give the college man a preference over the grammar school or high school graduate. And so we find the idea of obtaining higher education seeping into the minds of not only the younger generation, but also of their parents. They feel that they should have the opportunity to develop their mental powers to its fullest extent in order that they make a bigger success in life than their forebears did.

Each fall, then, we see these young people flock into our various institutions of learning to spend four years in preparation for their lifework. There are those who wish to develop their powers to make a name for themselves in the business or professional world. There are those who look upon college as the last vacation they will have before they enter the dull routine of obtaining their own living. Darwin explained the existence of the human race as the survival of the fittest. We might well apply that to college. In the outer world it is the fittest who will survive and make good. Not every man who brandishes his diploma over his head and shouts exultantly, "Thank God, I'm educated!" is going to be President of the United States or even president of some manufacturing association because of it. It is true that a college man is given the preference, but he must make good or someone else is given the opportunity.

Years ago it used to be extremely hard to obtain a college education. Many were not able to afford it. The thought was prevalent, too, that college education did not pay. And so we did not find many people seeking higher education. But now the problem is to keep those unfit for college through low mentality or laxity of purpose from entering and taking the places of those to whom college education means something. In one of the western universities a psychiatrist found a man in his second year of college who had the mental development of a child of eleven. Once in a while a person of inferior mental capacities gets by the authorities and is permitted to go forth as a representative product of our universities. But now we find that each year the standard of entrance requirements grows more and more difficult. Just as it was harder for us to enter college when we did as compared to the classes immediately preceeding us, so is it harder in proportion for the incoming classes to be admitted. There is a old saying that tells us that we desire most the things that are hardest to obtain. That means that we will work harder and appreciate the reward when we get it.

Is college worthwhile? It seems to us that when we stop to consider what great minds have never been permitted to exercise their true powers or leadership and progress, there can't be any doubt of how valuable our educational institutions are. As trained minds are sent into the world to cope with its problems, with their powers to look at affairs with a broader outlook, this age will show that its educational systems are a force in world advancement. In the past ten years we have seen how provincial barriers have been broken down and men are now considering things from the standpoint of the needs and welfare of the world—not simply of their own country. Some one has said that "a good education is a short road to experience." In obtaining an education we are thrown into contact with the successes gained and the failures made by the painstaking experiences of our great men. Many weary hours and lumbering steps may be saved if we choose to take advantage of their experiences. This will materially aid the progress of humanity and speed the advancement of democracy. From our colleges and universities will come the potential statesmen, literary geniuses, new philosophers and those who contribute to our artistic, moral and practical development. In doing this college cannot help but be an influence for all that is good and uplifting as it strives to life humanity to a higher level.

We do not hesitate to declare that college *is* worthwhile!

Worry

The subject of worrying is often a popular topic. Several years ago the idea was prevalent that worrying was apt to make the victim thin. As this did not work at all, explanation did not explain, new methods for reducing have been sought. Probably the reason for the failure to get results in these cases was due to the fact that there are two kinds of worrying, active and passive. The passive type of worrying which is usually done from an easy chair, and makes others in the near vicinity a great deal more uncomfortable than the person in question, really should be known under the name of "fretting." It is utterly useless and only keeps a portion of the brain occupied and uses up energy which might be better employed. The other type of worrying, however, which acts as a spur to action and endeavor to find a solution to the probelm in hand is a very real force in the world in getting things done. The fretting type is apt to be noisy in character while the active is silent and consequently efficent. We often hear of one friend praising another for the quality of never worrying. If such a quality means that the person is a non-fretting type, the praise is justified, but a calloused mind, or a careless mind of indifference is never a credit. The ideal is to have the poise and control to do any worrying that must be done, in an unobtrusive manner.

Mid semester marks are on their way, and during the past few weeks there has been much worrying of both varieties. It is quite possible and equally probable that if a little real active worrying had been done a month ago, there would have been much less fretting when the test came. Some students have the idea that the professors may be moved to pity if they appear in class looking haggard and drawn. The same students may have noticed that it seldom works that way. Tomorrow is the best possible time to start worrying about final examinations, worrying in a way that will mean little cramming or disturbance when June comes, by building a little solid-rock foundation to replace the shifting sands of last-minute cramming.

Are We Wasters?

Ever since the college as an institution was started there have been momentous questions popping up to be solved up by the ingenuity and wisdom of educational leaders. The majority of such questions have been solved and remedied at the time they appeared and dropped either permanently or for the time being. However, one problem that has always challenged both large and small colleges and is still challenging with greater force than ever before is that of the formation of character in students and the education of students at a minimum expense in effort and finance.

The University of Maine will set an example for higher educational institutions in a few weeks, when a meeting of the entire student body will be held to take action on an "ultimatum" delivered by President Little of the University. Speaking of certain features of college life he accuses, "They are time-wasters, money-wasters, character-wasters, and energy-wasters."

He further declared, "If a man persists in showing one or more of these weaknesses, he must withdraw from the university and focus his attention on those lower ignorances and not on the hypocritical semi-attention to higher education."

S. L.

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert B. Shepardson, '21, whose illness has confined him for some time in the Proctor Hospital, is now recovering and expects to be "on the job" soon.

Philip M. Toleman, '24, is now Superintendent of the work of the Buzzard Hill Mine, Inc., at the Independence Mine, Happy Camp, California. This promotion made on February 1, 1925, comes as a welcome bit of news to the college. "Phil" is to be congratulated.

Many alumni will be interested to know that George Milton Janes, '03, Professor of Economics at Washington and Jefferson College, has recently published a volume entitled "Who Should Have Wealth, and other Papers," dealing with various economic questions. The book is available upon request to Morehouse Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Ex-President John M. Thomas, '90, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, '91, has been enjoying a quiet rest in DeLand, Florida, where he has been since February twenty-first, recuperating from an illness contracted early in that month.

Dr. Thomas, in collaboration with Professor A. H. Espenshade, former registrar of Penn State College has just published a book of "Bible Readings for Schools and Colleges." This book, just from the press of the MacMillan Company, contains a very careful selection of 221 different readings that bring out the best chapters or portions of chapters of both Testaments. A feature of the volume is a table of selections suitable for special days or occasions and another of passages for frequent reading.

Alumni and friends of the College in and around Greenfield, Mass, are to hold an informal banquet on Saturday evening, April fourth, at the Weldon Hotel. All wishing to attend this dinner should get in touch with Edith M. Cowles, '21, 32 High Street, Greenfield, Mass.

For the fifth consecutive season Professor J. S. Kingsley will go this summer to the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. He will have charge of courses in administration and organization of schools. He will also have a course in principles of education.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Plans are being made among the smaller colleges of New York State to organize an Athletic Conference similar to the one now existing in Ohio. The organization will be a big factor in promoting athletics among the several colleges which make up its membership, in standardizing eligibility rules and in drawing up schedules. Among the colleges which have already signified their intention of joining are Clarkson Tech, Rochester, Hamilton, Buffalo and Hobart. There are at least four other colleges that will probably be members when the rules of the organization go into effect in the fall of 1926.

Harvard. Although Dean Briggs is to leave Harvard at the close of the present college year, the well known course in advanced composition, English 5, will be continued, according to a recent announcement by the faculty. It will be given by Prof. C. T. Copeland.

English 5 is one of the most famous courses given under the Department of English. Probably more prominent literary men who have graduated from Harvard have taken it than any other in the University and it is the one course which has been most particularly identified with Dean Briggs at Harvard. Professor Copeland comes to it after twenty years as the teacher of English 12, an equally famous course.

Eddy S. Kahn '23, who is teaching at Mercersburg, Pa., visited middlebury last week-end.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
6:45 p. m. Basketball, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
7:30 p. m. Middlebury Christian Association, Hepburn Social Hall.
8:00 p. m. Varsity Debate, Middlebury vs. University of Vermont.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Dramatic Club plays.

Saturday—
3:00 p. m. Food sale, under the auspices of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Congregational church.
5:00 p. m. Chi Psi Ball. Music Studio.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper Service, Bishop Coadjutor Bishop Samuel B. Booth.

Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

S. J. Preston, '82, Has Won Fame as a Teacher

Graduate of Middlebury Has Won High Rank in Educational Circles in Westchester County, N. Y.

A recent issue of the "Daily Reporter" of White Plains, N. Y., contains an article concerning Prof. Samuel J. Preston, '82, superintendent of schools of Westchester County, New York, which will be of great interest to some of the older almuni A portion of the article is quoted below:

Born in the ancestral home in Waltham, Vt., he spent his youthful years there and entered the high school of the city of Vergennes, Vt., from which he graduated in 1878. He then entered Middlebury College and after pursuing a classical course graduated with the class of 1882, receiving the degree of A. B. Three years later, his Alma Mater conferred upon his Master's degree of A. M.

In 1882, the year of his college graduation, he became principal of the Mamaroneck high school in this county, where for twenty successive years he exerted his great talent of argonization and direction, elevating his charge to the high plane required by the regents of the University of the State of New York, and making it one of the first of the high schools of the State, outside the larger cities to achieve such recognition. In 1902 he was called to become the superintendent of schools of the city of Plattsburg, N. Y., and there he organized the city school system.

Becomes State Lecturer

By this time, his value as an educator had won the recognition of the State Department of Education and in 1905 Commissioner Drayer appointed him State lecturer in the Department of Education at Farmers' and Teachers' Institutes. This service brought him into contact with the cause of education throughout the State, and though leading a busy life, he also found time to engage as a lecturer in the summer institutes of Vermont under Superintendent Granger.

During the year 1906, while still at Mamaroneck, he took courses of specialization along certain lines of post graduate work at Harvard University, whihc led to the conferring of certificates in methods and principles, of teaching, school management and history of education. Later on a tour of the principal European school centers enabled him to gain an intimate observation of the chief characteristics in vogue among them.

Professor Preston has also occupied a recognized place in State work as special lecturer at teachers' institutes

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MUST FOLLOW CHRIST TO DERIVE BENEFIT

"We Can Not Control Leader" Says Pres. Moody at Vespers

President Paul D. Moody spoke at Vesper service Sunday. The scripture lesson was Matthew 27:1-26. President Moody took as his text the 22nd verse: "Pilate saith unto them, 'What then shall I do unto Jesus who is called Christ?'"

"Pilate did not want to be the judge in this case. In that superstitious age he did not wish to do this and tried to find a way out. He was afraid of his job. Beneath his robe of office was the heart of a coward.

"It was the custom at this time to release one of the prisoners. Pilate was forced to choose between Barrabus and Christ. He realized that no one quite like Christ had ever before stood before him. The same crowd which had several days before cried 'Hosanna,' now called with equal fervor, 'Crucify Him!'

"After all it was really the judgment of Pilate and not of Jesus. Whenever we pass judgment upon another we are at the same time being judged ourselves.

"'What shall I do with this man called Jesus Christ?' asked Pilate. The Romans tried to overthrow Christ, to destroy Him. The attempts failed. Therefore they embraced His symbol, His church.

"You and I are living today in a time when we realize that Jesus is no longer remaining in the church. He is breaking through. He can not be controlled. The churches are not able to control the forces which Jesus is master of. This has been the world's answer to the question.

"But I am concerned with your individual answer to this question. You can not ignore Jesus Christ. Pilate tried to do it; tried to make the Jews ignore Him. In the silences of our hearts in the days to come this question will occur and reoccur. We too, like the church, may try to control Him. We will compromise with Him; we will use Him but we will not let Him use us.

"Jesus is the great challenger, the great disturber of life. We can not great disturber of life. We can not compromise with Him, we can not use Him therefore we must follow Him. He asks that we believe not only that He was good but that He was right. Jesus is not so much concerned with the future life as with this life here."

Debaters Ready for Hot Contest in Chapel Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

William J. Herron '26 of Saranac Lake, N. Y., both of whom were on the negative team that lost to M. A. C. and won from Maine, have been shifted onto the affirmative team. Leon D. Latham '25 of Essex Junction is the third member of the team. Heath is the most experienced man of the three. This is his thrid year in intercollegiate debating. He is also manager and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Key and Serpent. Both of the other men are experienced speakers and the trio is considered to be the best available from the Vermont squad. F. J. Taylor '25 of Essex Junction is to be the alternate.

The outcome of the debate is a toss-up since the record of both teams for the season is the same against teams that both have met. Vermont defeated Maine by a two to one decision last Friday evening.

The judges are to be Judge Clarence C. Cowles and Rev. W. A. Davison of Burlington and Prof. James Winans, professor of public speaking at Dartmouth.

Henry P. Heylman ex-'27 is a student at Duke University in North Carolina.

PHI BETA KAPPA GIVES GOLD KEYS

Twenty-one Seniors Receive Coveted Honors at Formal Initiation in Chapel Monday

Middlebury Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity held its annual public initiation ceremonies for nineteen candidates Tuesday morning, March 23, in Mead Memorial Chapel. The ceremony was in charge of Professor William S. Burrage president of the local chapter, assisted by Professor Raymond H. and Professor Llewllyn R. Perkins.

The undergraduate group this year is the largest to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the Middlebury chapter for some time. Those receiving the gold key are:

William T. Brookins, Horton G. Buckey, Thomas O. Carlson, Oscar W. Cooley, Ralph A. DeGroff, Emile T. Holley, George M. Jaggard, F. Beacom Rich, Alton H. Spencer, Ruth M. Collins, Ruth A. Dodge, Lucia Goldthorpe, Lois S. Hodge, Eunice L. Hutchison, Dorothy B. Johnson, Lillian Ranquist, Alice Sargent, Helen Sheldon, Katherine Simonds, Isobel C. Sutherland and Mary A. Weatherhead.

At the same time when this year's undergraduate group was elected to the the society, honorary membership was also conferred upon President Paul D. Moody, Yale '01, and Miss Elizabeth Williams '05, Professor of Philosophy at Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C.

BENNY LEVINE WINS HANDBALL TITLE

Noses Out Whitney '25, in Hard-Fought Contest for Championship

Benny Levine '27, captured the college handball championship on Monday, after as thrilling a court duel as has been witnessed in the gym, emerging the victor over Percy Whitney '25 by the slightest of margins. The lead ee-sawed back and forth and the match went the full five games; 21-17, 2-21, 21-16, 18-21, 27-21.

After losing the first game 21-17. Percy Whitney staged a come back and tore through Levine to win the next game at 21-2. Levine braced immediately and gained the following game, 21-16. The fourth game proved to be a sizzler, both men displaying the finest sort of handball with Whitney nosing Levine out by a 21-18 score.

In the final and decisive game of the match, Percy Whitney fought his way to a 20-18 lead, only to have Benny Levine, playing desperately, even the score at 20-20. Whitney had shot his bolt, and Levine ran out the game at 27-21, winning the match and college championship.

In the semi-finals of the handball tournament, Percy Whitney nosed out "Red" Hoyt, while Benny Levine easily eliminated John Marchukaitus. Whitney played a steady and effective game while "Red" Hoyt showed brilliant playing at times, repeatedly threatening to overcome Whitney's early lead. Both men displayed fine footwork. The scores were: 21-19, 21-16, 21-15.

Benny Levine defeated John Marchukaitus in a fast but rather one-sided game, the scores being: 21-10, 21-5, 21-3.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Yale won debating honors among the Big Three last Saturday evening when its team won over both Harvard and Princeton. On the same evening Harvard won over Princeton. The question in all three of the debates was "Resolved: That this house views with alarm the present day tendency of Eastern colleges to stress a standard of business and professional utility in college education. The affirmative proved to be victorious in two of the three debates, Yale being the only one to produce a victorious negative team.

MAINE'S ARGUMENTS NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO EQUAL BLUE'S

Judges Decide by Two to One Vote That Home Team is Superior

MAINE TEAM SHOWS INCONSISTENCIES

Anderson, Leiby, Hade Make Up Team That Wins in First Home Debate

In the first public appearance of the season on the Mead Memorial Chapel platform, the Middlebury forensic artists won a two to one decision of the judges from the University of Maine orators in a debate on the question of giving Congress the power to pass a measure over the veto of the Supreme Court. The Blue upheld the negative. The debate was a close one as is evidenced by the split decision which was rendered. The two teams each did excellent work on the platform, Middlebury only winning out on account of argument and evidence which it produced.

The trio which represented the Blue was made up of William T. Hade '26, Adrian C. Leiby '25, and Malcolm T. Anderson 25, captain. They were opposed by John S. Behringer '25, of Elmhurst, N. Y., Harold Ballou '26, of Greenfield, Mass., and S. Dale Zysman '25 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The strength of the negative's case lay in their three major points. Hade showed that in our government the constitution is the keystone protected by the court and that to adopt the proposed change would do away with this keystone, with the resultant crumbling of the entire system. Leiby, after effectively refuting several of Maine's arguments, went on to show the dangers that would result from the centralization which would ensue and that Congress is not capable of the power which would be given it. Anderson, in closing the debate for the negative made one of the best speeches of the evening. It was the strength of his point which probably had the greatest weight in giving the decision to Middlebury. He contended that with Congress in supreme power of the country there would be no ample protection for our liberties and rights. He showed that this was no idle threat by bringing forth instances in the past when Congress had taken away rights from the President, the States and the people and had only been checked by the decisions of the Supreme Court. He concluded with a plea that we stand by the Court which has served us so well and that we keep away from the bypath which has an unknown destination.

Maine's presentation was somewhat more polished than the Blue's but not as spontaneous and to the point. Inconsistencies damaged their case somewhat. Their case was a strong one however and the victory over them was a well-earned one.

The judges were Rev. Charles C. Claris of Pittsford, Mr. J. P. Leamy of Rutland and Principal Edward S. Abbott of Rutland.

An organ selection was rendered by Rosalind Higgins '25 at the opening of the debate. President Paul D. Moody presided.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

University of Vermont.—The Athletic Council of the college has accepted the resignation of Coach Tom Keady and has released him from his five-year contract which still had a year to run. Keady has served as football, baseball and basketball coach for the past four years and has turned out several state championship combinations. "Norm" Crisp, line coach in football, has also resigned.

SIXTEEN FRESHMEN RECEIVE NUMERALS

Henry Happ '25, Makes Presentation To Members of Last Fall's Yearling Eleven

Football numerals were presented Friday morning to sixteen members of the class of 1928 who played on the freshman football eleven last fall. The presentation was made after chapel by Henry Happ, jr., '25, of Sparrowbush, N. Y., president of the Undergraduate Association of the college.

The following men were awarded their numerals.

Captain Rollins A. Furbush, Manager Albert D. Leahy, Napoleon J. Blanchette, Henry O. Billings, William W. Crawford, Charles C. Arnold, Walter O. Gollnick, George R. Hinman, Clayton C. Jones, F. Kenneth Maynard, Thomas J. McCann, Warren E. McChesney, John C. Reilly, Carleton H. Simmons, Roland E. Weser and Gordon E. Wiley.

BOSTON ALUMNI TO HOLD BIG BANQUET

Old Grads in Hub City to Meet at Hotel Westminster April 4

Middlebury Alumni residing in Boston and the surrounding district are to hold their annual dinner at the Hotel Westminster, Copley Square, Boston, on Saturday evening, April 4. Plans for an extensive program and an enjoyable social hour have been completed and many of the alumni have already signified their intention of being present. There is to be a social hour from six to seven o'clock with the dinner at seven.

The after-dinner program is to include speeches by President Paul D. Moody, Judge Frank L. Fish of Vergennes, and Walter A. Potter '26, captain elect of football. Mr. Orvis K. Collins will act as toatsmaster. "Mike" Lorenzo '24, head cheer-leader of last year, is to lead in the singing of Middlebury songs.

Franklin A. Hebard is president of the Boston Alumni Association and Effie S. Ladd is vice president. The executive committee is made up of Mrs. Annie M. Tarr, Mrs. Fay A. Simmons and Mr. Samuel L. Abbott. Reservations for this dinner should be made early.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

St. Stephen's—Spring football practise will start on April 1, according to announcement made recently by Coach Bray. The men will be divided into groups according to the positions they are trying out for and each group will be under the special direction of picked veterans of last year. St. Stephen's has a stiff schedule arranged for next fall, including games against Middlebury, Williams and Bowdoin.

TRACK TRYOUTS ARE HELD ON SATURDAY

Coach Brown Anxious to Have Men Remain Here Over Vacation

The first track tryouts of the season were held at Porter Field last Saturday. The time for the various events was unusually slow but this can be accounted for because of the extremely soggy condition of the track.

Coach Brown will hold tryouts every Saturday afternoon until the week of the final tryouts for the team, which will take place about April 22, as the first meet is scheduled with Hamilton on May 2. By these tryouts Coach Brown hopes to enable the candidates for the team to find the distance for which they are best suited and to accustom themselves to running that distance, as well as to give them a line on their progress.

Coach Brown faces an unusually trying problem in track this year, as he has lost by graduation practically an entire track team, which must be replaced out of the comparatively new and untried material on hand. The track situation this season will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most difficult that Coach Brown has ever had to cope with.

As the generally unfavorable weather of the past few weeks has retarded somewhat the progress of the track squad, Coach Brown is anxious to have as many men as possible train here during the Easter vacation. The extra ten days of training will probably put those who remain here on edge for the final tryouts for the team, which occur only a week after the vacation.

English Club Meets

A meeting of the English Club was held in Pearson's Social Hall, Wednesday evening, March 18. After the business of the club had been taken care of, Miss Frances Harder, '26, read several anonymous poems written by members of the club. These were discussed and then Mr. Thomas Jacobs, '25, read an original one-act play which was greatly enjoyed and admired. Refreshments were served and informal discussion lasted until ten o'clock.

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Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

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Klevenow '25, to Succeed Morey as Head Coach

(Continued from page 1)

able assistance from this quarter.

Klevenow in accepting the position made the following statement: "Upon the solicitation of the college authorities I have agreed to accept the position as coach of the Middlebuy Football and Baseball teams. In accepting this position I do so with the hope of securing the wholehearted support of the students, faculty and alumni of the college, for without such support any efforts to build successful teams would be futile. Naturally I am very optimistic as to our future success."

Outstanding Football Player

Klevenow is a graduate of South Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis., in the class of 1919. While in preparatory school he was a member of the football and track teams. He entered Middlebury in 1921 and made a football letter in his first year, playing at end. He also played end his second year but his real success came when shifted to fullback in 1923. He was elected captain of the last season's team and led his team to one of the most successful seasons in Middlebury history. In 1923 he received honorable mention in Walter Camp's list of fullbacks and was picked for the All-Vermont team. His really big feat of this year was his tying the Harvard game with two placement kicks. Last season he was given the fullback position on the All-Harvard Stadium team and the All-Connecticut-Valley team. He was also given the fullback position on the All-New England smaller college team in 1923.

Star Baseball Player

He has won his varsity baseball letter for three years. For his first two seasons he held down second base but last year drew down a share of the pitching assignments, playing the outfield when not hurling. He is also a good hitter batting .379 in 1923 and well over .300 last year. He is expected to do a share of the pitching this year and will probably again have a position in the out-field. He was also a member of the basketball team in 1923-24 and played in several of the games but failed to make a letter.

Klevenow is twenty-four years old. He probably has the rare distinction of being the youngest college coach in the country. However with his experience he should have no difficulty in running the teams. In football he has the advantage of a thorough training in both the line and in the backfield. He also has played at various positions on the baseball field.

As has been the custom for past years Klevenow will work without a regular assistant coach in either football or baseball. However there is a possibility that some of the Middlebury football stars of past seasons will assist him in coaching at various times during the season. He is planning on having Spring practice starting this week and running till Easter. He will also have practice at Middlebury before college opens in the fall.

Harvard won the New England Intercollegiate wrestling championship last Saturday evening.

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Middlebury Graduate Wins High Rank Among Teachers

(Continued from page 2)

of New York. Few men have had the opportunity to come into the field of education than the subject of this narration and few have been able to leave a deeper impress upon it. Twice Professor Preston has been chosen president of the Westchester County Teachers' Association with its membership of more than 6,000 teachers.

It will be seen from the above brief summary that here is a man of advanced standing wherever the principles and administration of educational work prevail. It is not often that an educator possesses merit and ability so marked along the entire pathway of a life's work.

His Standing in Education

Possessed of high character and an inflexible adherence to the best ideals of his great profession, it is not to be thought that Professor Preston is a man of forbidding personality. On the contrary, he is gifted with those rare and endearing traits of kindliness and patience which cannot fail of their reward weherever he may be met. The teachers' assemblys are heardly considered complete unless Superintendent Preston is there. He always has a word, a suggestion, a bit of counsel to fit in with the occasion—something helpful, cheering along the path of duty, and all without display or ostentation. In a word, his success can be readily traced to its sources—complete mastery of the principles and practice of his chosen profession and the ability to stabilize it with the genelal charm of real manhood.

It may be of interest to note some of the many expressions of appreciation that have come from other sources including one, William H. Squires ,dean of Hamilton College, high in the profession of which our district superintendent is so fine an example:

"Professor Preston is a man of extensive scholarship and genuine culture. He is today a thorough and progressive student up with the times in educational science and methods. In the matter of giving instruction Professor Preston is a genius. He presents his subject matter in a clear and comprehensive light, intensifies it by apt illustrations, then shows his practical value. To my mind Professor Preston is an expert in all matters of teaching and his example in the class room will furnish telling lessons of good judgment, conviction, devotion to the profession and loyalty to everything that is good and true. To have such a fine example to imitate is a liberal education for the pupil and worth more in this practical world than all kinds of theory.

"I have heard Professor Preston lecture on phychological subjects, and I consider him one of the best informed men on psychology that I have met in this State. I have received instruction and inspiration from his lectures because he is not a text book psychologist, but an original, who knows from first hand sources, and has the power of interpretation that is fascinating.

"I admire Professor Preston as a man. He is genuine, earnest, clean to the core and a perfect gentleman under all situations. It is a tonic and an inspiration to be associated with him for a single day. His views of life are right, wholesome and refining. He is free from the petty jealousies and spites that embitter character. He is co-operative ,fair-minded, patient with his friends and foes alike ,and generous in the treatment of other mistakes.

"And then he is strong, balanced, incisive and firm in enforcing what is right. In the school and in the community the character of the men would be speedily recognized and admired. He would be recognized as a master.

"Professor Preston has lectured in my department in Hamilton College with rare success. He held the class of forty seniors for a whole hour as though under a spell. They admired his splendid personality and practical meaning of his teaching. I was captivated by the man and his methods."

Has Made Many Friends

To the above laudatory comment, and in his own official district, it should be added that Professor Preston's work is fully recognized and appreciated. He has, in the more than twelve years of his incumbency, built exceedingly well. To record the detailed history of progress effected under his official direction would require a volume. The legion of his friends everywhere in this supervisory district who have followed this illustrious career are unanimous in the hope that he will remain at his post for many years to come. If eh will consent to do so, there will be a very special cause for satisfaction among the friends of eeducation throughout the towns of this district..

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Princeton: Big business is coming to the colleges to engage students as soon as they graduate, if the condition revealed at Princeton University recently is typical of other institutions. On Thursday of this week a representative of R. H. Macy & Co., of New York, will arrive here to interview members of the graduating class about taking positions with his firm.

Representatives of about a dozen other concerns in New York and elsewhere have already made arrangements with the university's bureau of appointments with a like purpose in mind. As commencement is still comparatively far off, it is expected the list of business firms seeking men straight from college will be augmented in succeeding weeks.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28
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